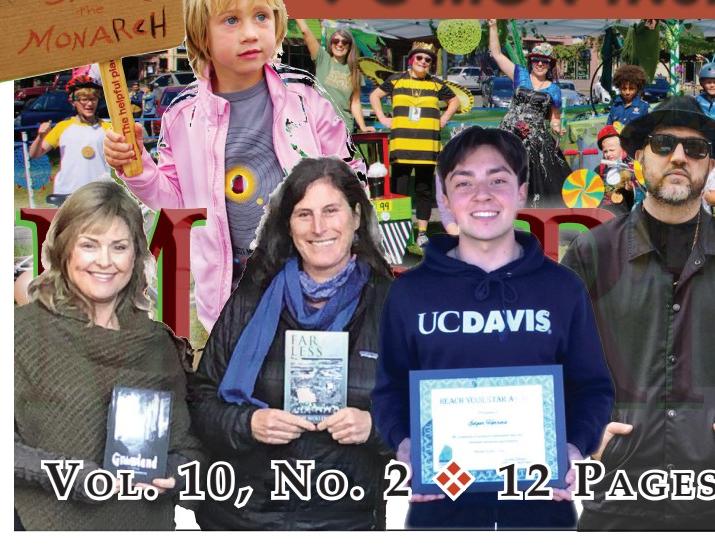




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APD PROBES LATEST FLURRY OF ANTISEMITIC FLYERS AS ADL IDENTIFIES HATE GROUP RESPONSIBLE

MIDNIGHT PAPERBOY This individual was recorded tossing items into Sunny Brae driveways the same night anti-semitic flyers were distributed there and elsewhere around town.

SUBMITTED IMAGE

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Arcata Police have identified an individual who may be associated with the antisemitic flyers tossed in Arcata driveways Sept. 17-18. The flyers were identical in content and delivery method to the ones distributed in Arcata and other areas of Humboldt on July 4.

A Sunny Brae resident's yard cam caught a video clip, widely shared on social media, of a person in a hoodie carrying a bag and tossing something in a res-

idential driveway there. APD Det. Sgt. Todd Dokweiler said the incident is under active investigation, and that while the department believes it knows who is responsible for the flyer distribution, the act wasn't a crime. "Due to the way the flyers are constructed, they fall under First Amendment protections," Dokweiler said.

The flyers were discovered mostly in Sunny Brae, along Buttermilk lane, Margaret Lane, Chester

FLYERS ♦ PAGE 4

H Street brawl brings peaceable blowback

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A violent melee on H Street early in the morning of Sunday, Sept. 17 left one person hospitalized and several with minor injuries.

The near-Plaza brawl, initially reported at 1:11 a.m., was instigated by a handful of aggressive males, and APD has identified four possible suspects, according to APD Det. Sgt. Todd Dokweiler. He said the department was obtaining statements from witnesses and seeking additional witnesses.

The violent incident brought a wholesome reaction in the form of a "Picnic for Peace on the Plaza" Monday morning as part of National Community and Family Day. Stated a flyer, "Help stop the VIOLENCE in Humboldt by showing up to show your support."

Board censures Planco chair for 'reprehensible' comments

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Alan Bongio will step down as the chair of the Humboldt County Planning Commission and is censured by the Board of Supervisors for making comments widely described as racist and offensive.

The offensive comments were made last month, as the commission dealt with permitting a mansion construction project in the Indianola area.

There are tribal cultural resource concerns and agreements with tribes appeared to be negotiated. But two tribes still had concerns and wanted additional mitigations.

BONGIO ♦ PAGE 4



Alan Bongio

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KID-NETIC KAPERS Sunday saw the Arcata Plaza in motion, thanks to young kinetic sculptors and pilots taking part on the Kinetic Classic. Events included Rutababy: Buggy Bouncers with gloriously-decorated strollers, a Rutabaga Rally and obstacle course, a Push Kart Challenge and more.

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Planco processing of Gateway Plan proceeds

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Planning Commission was set to consider one of the Gateway Area Plan's (GAP) hot-button issues – building height.

The GAP's proposed 8-story building height standard for the Gateway Area's Barrel District, plus tall buildings elsewhere in the area, have met fierce resistance by some GAP critics, but gained tentative support in a recent non-binding straw poll of city councilmembers and Planning Commission members.

At its Sept. 13 meeting, the Planco considered design and community benefits proposed in the GAP.

Among the first issues considered was a proposal from a group calling itself Responsible Growth Arcata

(RGA), which has proposed formation of an independent body which would consider the GAP apart from the established and currently ongoing processes involving the city's existing advisory groups, such as the specialized citizen committees and the Planning Commission.

Although Planco Chair Julie Vassade-Elcock called the RGA proposal a "really great offer," commissioners weren't enthused about creating a duplicative Gateway process. Rather, they wanted to retain and continue the currently-underway process, and intensify it, possibly with à la carte components of the RGA proposal.

Commissioner Dan Tangney said that following the recent joint Planco/council study session, his sense of the proposal was that it could be sup-

ported by the Planco and council "as long as it was directed," rather than another complete review of the GAP such as is already in the works via established means.

"If there was a very specific task or number of tasks that were very specific and we felt like an outside group would do well for staff and for us to gather information on that specific list, then I could see it going forward," Tangney said. Otherwise, he said, "it feels like that group would be basically replicating what I see this group doing and the public engagement that we solicit to come here."

Commissioner Kimberley White suggested identifying specific issue the new group could consider.

But Vice Chair Scott Davies said

GATEWAY ♦ PAGE 4

Sue-Meg Point sounds good to Supervisors

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – County supervisors support re-naming an overlook area in Sue-Meg State Park and an effort to change the name of Patrick's Point Drive is also underway.

Sue-Meg State Park was formerly known as Patrick's Point State Park and the name change is highly symbolic.

The name Patrick's Point refers to a rancher who once owned land in the area and is believed to have

committed crimes, including murder, against Native Americans. Sue-Meg is the name given to the area by the Yurok people.

Supervisor Steve Madrone's recommendation to "bring us into the current century" by re-naming the Patrick's Point overlook area in Sue-Meg State Park got support from the rest of the Board of Supervisors at its Sept. 20 meeting.

The re-naming is part of what Madrone described as "a lot of efforts happen-

ing recently to try to honor original native names for places."

During a discussion on it, Madrone said he's been asked if a re-naming of Patrick's Point Drive is also afoot. It appears to be.

"In no way do I intend to bring forward a change of that county road without the support of the people who live on that road," said Madrone.

That support can be more easily gained if funding can be provided to help

residents and businesses make changes to stationary and other place-naming items, he continued.

"I've put out some feelers and have actually been able to get the money to help minimize that impact to the local residents," he said.

Madrone said he'll "go door to door" to ask residents of the road what their opinions are.

The road's name is now incongruous with the

SUE-MEG ♦ PAGE 4

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The course will run Friday afternoons, Oct. 14 to Nov. 18 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. on Zoom.

Topics include your social network and support network, healthcare decision-making and end-of-life choices, aging in place, making a move, your next steps. Students will watch a video and complete assignments between the Zoom class discussion sessions. There is a \$25 fee for the class to cover materials and enrollment is limited to 15 students. For more information call OLLI at (707) 826.5880 or at humboldt.edu/olli.

HOSPICE GOES META Gail Saunders and Tia Bartelle from Hospice of Humboldt will be the speakers for the American Association of University Women-Humboldt (AAUW) meeting on Saturday, Oct. 1. They will be addressing the many issues and strategic priorities facing Hospice of

Humboldt. Community members are invited to join us to learn more about the vital services hospice offers. The event will be held at the Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by the speaker presentation and Q&A at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$9 including coffee/tea; \$24 including breakfast. For more information, see humboldt-ca.aauw.net.

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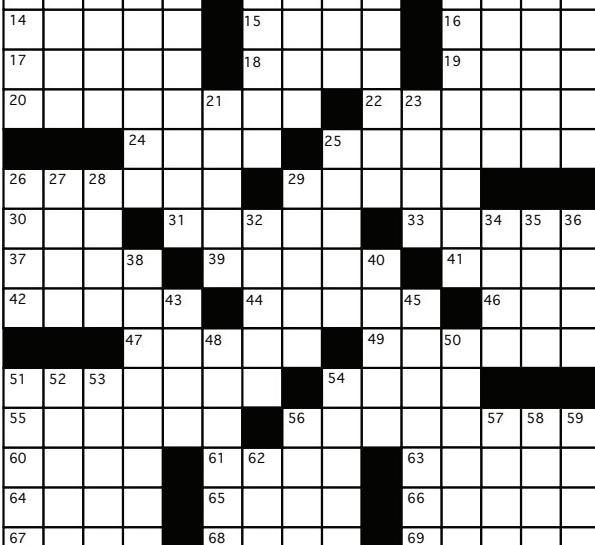
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ACROSS

- 1. Get going
- 6. Indy 500 or Kentucky Derby
- 10. IRA, for one
- 14. Careful archer
- 15. Character in "Frankenstein"
- 16. Crude person
- 17. Incline
- 18. Forbid
- 19. Mr. Johnson
- 20. Flowed
- 22. Take out
- 24. Miners' passage
- 25. Soft hats
- 26. Plate man
- 29. Showed twice
- 30. Raw mineral
- 31. Accountant's entry
- 33. Dissolves
- 37. Carry
- 39. Exhaust
- 41. Regal address
- 42. Item sold near the tin foil
- 44. Second-most populous nation
- 46. Weirdo
- 47. Signified
- 49. Furnace coverings
- 51. German city
- 54. Moistens
- 55. Men and women
- 56. Baptize
- 60. Leg coverings
- 61. Blue Bonnet, for one
- 63. — cum laude
- 64. Mocking person
- 65. Actress Carter
- 66. Von —; last name for a singing family
- 67. Criteria: abbr.
- 68. Word with garage or white
- 69. Reason

DOWN

- 1. Talk back
- 2. Lean
- 3. Love: Sp.
- 4. Iterate
- 5. Trampled: var.
- 6. Affix firmly
- 7. Past one's prime
- 8. Sleeper's spot
- 9. Decaying agent
- 10. Mother-of-pearl containers
- 11. Apple pie preparer
- 12. Terra —
- 13. Kilmer masterpiece
- 21. Bogged down
- 23. Paraffin-coated food
- 25. Smelly
- 26. Denver and Barker
- 27. Zone
- 28. Rip
- 29. Laughing
- 32. forth; produce
- 34. Dryer residue
- 35. Word of agreement
- 36. Rolls the hair
- 38. One-story homes
- 40. African nation
- 43. Gender: abbr.
- 45. Easel owners
- 48. Unlawful burnings
- 50. Give confidence to
- 51. Responses to corny jokes
- 52. Embrace as one's own
- 53. Thought deeply
- 54. Complete
- 56. Tiny room
- 57. IRS agent
- 58. Napoleon and Nero: abbr.
- 59. Part of the neck
- 62. Green field



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Local success in improving school culture recognized

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HUMBOLDT — Nine local schools received medals in the form of state recognition from the California Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) Coalition.

The awards represent hard work and dedication to promote positive school culture.

The schools were awarded according to their efforts to improve academics, increase positive pro-social and pro-academic behavior, increase attendance, reduce bullying and improve the social and emotional competency of students.

Local Schools in the designated, "Region 1" who won the honors are:

- Arcata Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School from the Arcata Elementary District

- Captain John Continuation High School, Orleans Elementary School from the Klamath-Trinity Unified School District

- Dow's Prairie Elementary School, McKinleyville Middle School, Morris Elementary School from the McKinleyville Union Elementary School District

- Six Rivers Charter

High School from the Northern Humboldt High School District

- Pacific Union Elementary School from the Pacific Union Elementary School District

Dr. Peter Stoll, director of prevention and Intervention Services at HCOE said, "Our county educators, in partnership with DHHS and local agencies, have worked diligently to build positive school environments responsive to student needs. PBIS is an evidence-based framework that creates opportunity for student success as well as staff satisfaction. Additionally, it is a powerful means to engage communities and foster culturally sustaining practices. Celebrating the accomplishments of these schools honors these collaborative efforts."

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OBITUARY

Betty Marie (Peugh) Sweeney

Betty Marie (Peugh) Sweeney passed away on Sept. 18, 2022. At 88 years of age, she died at home under hospice care surrounded by family and with long-term partner Allen Guiles by her side.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Frederick and Mabel Huggins; husbands Bill Peugh and Max Sweeney; sisters Laura Elliot and Irene Jackson; and son Ed Peugh.

She is survived by sons Jerry Peugh, Harold (Cheryl) Peugh, and Bob Peugh; granddaughters: Molly (Matthew) Zdon, Sarah (Dan) Boehm, Katie Peugh and Dana Peugh; and great-grandkids Rocco, Riley, Hazel, Aubrey, Isaac, Edward and Louis.



She was born Betty Marie Huggins on Feb. 22, 1934 in Eureka, Calif. and grew up on the Essex Ranch before attending Arcata High School. She then married Bill Peugh and had four sons. She worked in accounting for Redwood Empire Aggregates and was a partner at K&P Ranches. As a life-long member of Odd Fellow and Moose Club, she made a great impact in the community.

A celebration of life is planned for Nov. 6, 2022 at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a charity of your choice.

Correction

Everything seems OK about these pages as we send them to press, but unless history has ended, there are several errors lurking amid all the fair and balanced journalism herein. These typically range from near-invisible infelicities to unforgivable grotesqueries, all of which make us fling the paper across the room and wonder, "What the hell were we thinking?"

So we apologize in advance for any glitches, slips, bloopers and outright buffoonery, and regret the errors.

Mr. Fhyre Phoenix of Arcata is seeking long-term housing in exchange for property caretaking, security, gardening, etc. He is experienced in these skills, is a longtime Humboldt County resident, is employed, quiet, uses no tobacco and has no animal companions. If you know of a compatible situation for this thoughtful gentleman and overall lovely person, contact him at (707) 572-9823 or fhyrephoenix@gmail.com.

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Reach Your Star Awards

Lucy Salazer

PRESIDENT, CUMBRE HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – CUMBRE Humboldt is proud to announce its summer recipients of our Reach Your Star Awards. Our nonprofit is dedicated to seeking and promoting educational and enriching opportunities for Latinx families and individuals throughout Humboldt County.

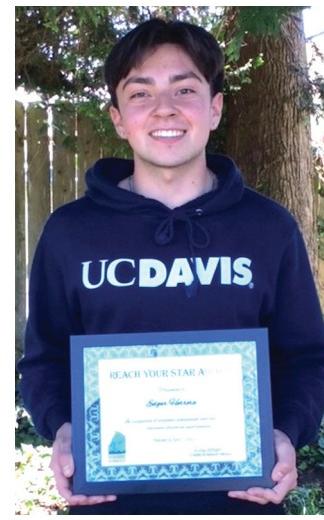
These five recipients show a strong dedication to continuing their education, and we are extremely proud to help them along their path with these \$500 awards.

- Arizbeth Garcia, 2022 McKinleyville High School graduate, College of the Redwoods, Psychology major

- Sarina Haro, Cal Poly Humboldt, Social Work major

- Edgar Herrera, 2022 Fortuna High School graduate, UC Davis, Clinical Nutrition major

- Karina Ramos Villalobos, Cal Poly Humboldt,



STARS Reach Your Star awardees Arizbeth Garcia, Sarina Haro, Edgar Herrera, Karina Ramos Villalobos and Adalsahir Solan Herrera. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Journalism major

- Adalsahir Solan Herrera, 2022 Fortuna High School graduate, Sacramento State University, Construction Management major

Starting her college career at College of the Redwoods, Arizbeth Garcia reports that this award will make a difference in her ability to complete her degree because she "will have the chance to be more involved in school activities and volunteer work."

According to future Licensed Clinical Social Worker Sarina Haro, "In attending a predominantly white institution, I am

understanding more and more that there is an imbalance of power, privilege and access to resources across all counties in California, potentially across all states. I want to be the bridge between what the people need or want, and how they can get there."

Edgar Herrera plans to become a Clinical Dietician once he graduates from UC Davis. "Watching what I eat or balancing my nutrition are all things that make me feel better. I want to make others feel the same way."

Karina Ramos Villalobos was the editor-in-chief of *El Leñador*, the award-winning, monthly, bilingual,

student-run newspaper at Cal Poly Humboldt. After graduating from Humboldt, Karina aspires to create a magazine or newspaper centering on Indigenous, Black, and Brown communities and other people of color stories.

After graduating from Sacramento State University, Construction major, Adalsahir Solan Herrera, aspires to work for a large construction company or to perhaps start and be the owner/manager of his own company. He grew up working on his and other people's houses and has always enjoyed doing hands-on construction work.

As first generation students, these Latinx individuals are all committed to making their parents proud and paying them back for all the sacrifices they made for their children.

It's already time for our fall round of five \$500

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Candidates will be interviewed in open session on October 13, 2022 by the three (3) current Governing Board members at a meeting scheduled for that purpose. Persons wanting to submit questions for the existing Board members to consider during interviewing should do so by October 10, 2022.

Inquiries from qualified citizens can be made by calling Alyse Nichols at 707.677.3631.

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These community leaders endorse Kimberley White:

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KEET-TV Candidate Forums

KEET-TV

HUMBOLDT – In partnership with KEET-TV, the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County presents a series of Candidate Forums during October in preparation for the November 8, 2022 election.

The forums offer the community an opportunity to hear candidate responses to questions posed by the public and the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County. The forums all start at 7 p.m.

The Candidate Forums will also be available on KEET's YouTube channel to view after each the live broadcast.

Send in your questions early to allow time for

the LWVHC to organize the submissions. Email leaguehumboldt@gmail.com.

The KEET phone lines open at 6:45 p.m. on the nights of the forums. We ask that you have your questions prepared to dictate to the League volunteer. The number to call is (707) 445-0811.

Broadcast Schedule -All of the forums begin at 7 p.m.

- Wednesday, Oct. 5, Eureka City Council-Ward 3 and Ward 5

- Wednesday, Oct. 12, Humboldt County Clerk-Recorder/Registrar of Voters

- Monday, Oct. 17, Arcata City Council

Surrenders to SWAT Team

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BAYSIDE – On Sept. 22, 2022, at about 1:41 p.m., an adult female contacted the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Emergency Communications Center to report a domestic violence incident that had occurred at a residence on the 2300 block of Plunkett Road in Bayside.

The victim told deputies that she had been assaulted and held against her will by 41-year-old Emiliano Ruiz Carriero, with whom she was in a dating relationship. The victim was able to escape the residence and contact law enforcement. She was transported to a local hospital with moderate injuries.

Meanwhile, deputies received information that Carriero was possibly barricaded inside the Plunkett Road residence.

HCSO SWAT and the Humboldt County Crisis Negotiation Team were dispatched to respond. As the teams were being mobilized, Carriero surrendered to deputies on scene without incident.

Carriero was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment, inflicting corporal injury on a spouse and violation of probation.

BIG ART BOOK SALE Ink People Center for the Arts is throwing a Big Art Book Sale! Artists, friends of the arts and book lovers won't want to miss this special opportunity. The sale takes place for two days only on Friday, Sept. 30, during the Eureka Friday Market, and on Saturday, Oct. 1. Books are priced \$5 to \$10 a bag.

Sue-Meg | 'We adapt'

FROM PAGE 1

park's, as with the Patrick's Point overlook.

Following up on the park's name change, the California State Park and Recreation Commission is asking the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to change the name of Patrick's Point to Sue-Meg Point.

The federal board is asking for local opinion. Madrone explained that when the park name was changed last year, it was done through a state process.

Changing names of geographic features is done through the separate federal process, hence the timing difference between the two re-namings.

The costs associated with name changes, such as changes to maps and interpretive signs, was discussed during a public comment session.

A caller noted that the name Patrick's Point Park is "famous nationwide and

attracts a lot of tourism" and "tourists who come to visit may not be able to find where they want to get to."

Madrone suggested that whatever costs ensue, they'll be worth it.

He related that during the State Park and Recreation Commission hearing on the park name change, some commissioners were concerned that it will set a precedent and trigger a slew of re-namings.

"The chair of the (commission) said, 'Yep – it does set a precedent and there might be a lot of different names that end up changing,'" said Madrone.

He added, "I agree that the old park name was absolutely well-known but we adapt – we're really good at that as human beings and we will move forward and take care of all these pieces as we do."

Supervisors unanimously voted to support the name change to Sue-Meg Point.

Flyers | Investigated

FROM PAGE 1

Avenue and Virginia Way. A smattering of flyers also appeared in the areas of 12 Street and D Street.

Dokweiler said the investigation is attempting to ascertain whether the hate activity is limited to the flyer pass-out, or if there is more to it. "Incidents like this can be a precursor to more drastic or illegal behaviors," Dokweiler said. "So far we haven't seen that."

The ADL, the leading anti-hate organization which tracks incidents of anti-semitism, identified the group responsible for the flyers as the "Goyim Defense League." That group's purpose, says the ADL, "is to seek publicity, harass and spread fear within communities, and project the false image that the network is larger than its actual numbers."

The GDL, it says, was responsible for at least 74 antisemitic propaganda incidents in 17 states in 2021. Said the ADL, "GDL's overarching goal is to cast aspersions on Jews and spread antisemitic myths and conspiracy theories. This includes frequent references to Jews having undue power through their 'control' of major institutions such as media networks, the economy or the government, or disparaging Jews as degenerates who molest children and advocate for pornography, abortion and LGBTQ+ communities."

Joy snores adorably, Cherry plays peacefully

Today I've got two older girls that are doing wonderfully in foster care. I know that I reference fostering with some frequency but these two show just how great it can be for the dogs to get out of the shelter and into a home.

First up is Joy, who we estimate to be about six. She came to the shelter with an old injury to one leg that hadn't healed quite right. The shelter was a stressful place for her between the noise and the hard floors and no special person of her own. From

the minute she walked in the door of her foster home we could see the tension falling away!

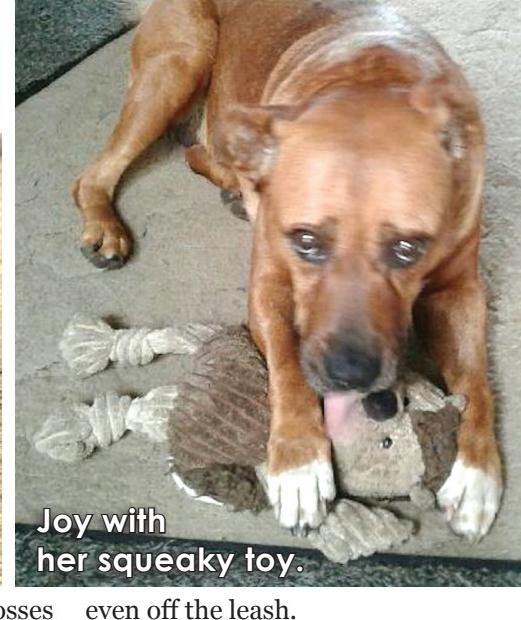
From the first week her foster said: "She really is such a joy to have around!"

She's smart, affectionate, well-mannered and knows many commands. She figured out the doggie door right away. If someone is looking for a great companion that isn't high energy, this is the dog. She has happy energy, and even does the occasional zoomies. She LOVES toys, especially squeaky ones. She loves belly rubs. She loves to hang out at your feet when you're watching tv. She LOVES lying out in the sun. She loves her soft doggie bed. She stays off of the furniture and beds, but I'm sure she would love to join you if she were invited. Warning, she does snore, it's adorable."

Since then we have added that she can be a very cute little clown, making



Cherry with her frisbee.



Joy with her squeaky toy.

everyone laugh when she tosses her toys in the air. She is also a very polite watch dog; she will give a few short barks to let her foster know

there is someone outside, but doesn't bark incessantly. Joy's old leg injury was once thought to require an amputation but now we see it can be managed well with a relatively small dose of anti-inflammatory. She uses the leg when zooming or holding on to her squeaky toys and seems to be pain-free. Joy also gets along well with her other roommate, an older male dog. Joy is working towards her ideal weight of about 50 pounds. If your perfect dog would make you smile on a gray day, Joy could be the one!

Our other lucky girl is Cherry. She is estimated to be about 11 but you'd never know it! Cherry regularly goes on three- and four-mile hikes with her foster mom. She is happy at the beach or in the woods and sticks close

even off the leash.

Cherry appears to have a hearing deficit but she is so attentive to her human that it isn't an issue. She is quite happy in the company of other dogs and does fine with the family cat. Cherry loves balls and Frisbees and plays a good game of fetch. She has been a very easy dog to have around.

Recently Cherry attended a parking lot adoption event and just sat quietly in the middle with lots of excitement all around. If you're looking for a low-key companion, this could be your new best friend. Cherry is about 45 pounds.

Both Joy and Cherry are being fostered for the shelter through Redwood Pals Rescue. They are current on vaccines, micro-chipped and spayed.

For more information or to arrange to meet them, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-6642.

Gateway | Separate task force considered duplicative

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while there are Gateway issues that could benefit from deeper scrutiny, he preferred not to suspend ongoing Planco deliberations and ramp up a separate process.

Instead, he said, smaller working groups could be established to focus on specific issues for inclusion in the coming EIR process. "To me, that feels like a way we can kind of get the best of both worlds," Davies said.

Commissioner John Barstow agreed. "I don't see advantage to empaneling another group of people to do the same thing that is already being done," he said.

Commissioner Judith Mayer didn't like the part of the initial RGA proposal to "pull back on the process that we've already found ourselves in the midst of" that would consider the Gateway plan as something other than an area-specific component of the General Plan.

Commissioner Christian Figueroa said "we shouldn't pull back on what we've already deliberated on so far, we should just continue to proceed."

White agreed about not retreating from the current process, though she said the task force as more of a parallel process. She said that the RGA could assist by evaluating the use of form-based code in other communities and present-

ing the information to the Planco. "I'm wanting to push forward," she said, with assistance from RGA. "I see it as a time saver."

Vaissade-Elcock said the working group could provide useful information on issues such as home ownership opportunities and sea level rise. Those efforts could be initiated now and provide findings during the upcoming EIR process. She also liked the idea of ranking community benefits.

Tangney said that "parallel paths" are already occurring, and that "they can contribute to this forum that's already in place." He said creating and maintaining a separate body to mull the GAP would be an elaborate and burdensome process, and require lots of staff time to maintain. "There's a lot to that if we actually go down that path," he said. "To create that group is a big deal."

White said the 82 signatories to the RGA petition included multiple influential and well-placed individuals with expertise in relevant disciplines, as well as business owners and others. But Davies said that since the task force's findings would have to be considered by the Planco, that would require suspending the current process to wait for the new group's findings to mature, which he didn't want to do.

White liked the idea.

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Community Development Director David Loya asked that the Planco start making some preliminary decisions about key issues, since the GAP was introduced last December. Three additional workshops on form-based code are planned, and if more work is needed, it ought to be initiated now so the results will be ready along with the outcomes of the workshops.

With the current RGA proposal lacking support of commissioners, the task force concept was tabled for future consideration.

Vaissade-Elcock wanted to revisit the GAP's district designations, breaking the "glaringly wrong" Gateway Corridor section in half. The new northern corridor would be expanded westward to include the Creamery District. She said the lower Corridor could host taller buildings, while the northern portion could host smaller dwellings.

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for ministerial review and public input on individual proposals for the tallest buildings. That, he said, could satisfy both infill density and community will.

Perhaps hearkening back to the "analysis paralysis" that sank The Village student housing project a few years ago, Davies said that "One of the things I don't want to see is projects that get killed with dozens of trips back to the Planning Commission."

Fixing heights now, he said, would allow consideration of other issues to proceed, with policies being crafted around the decided height limits.

Mayer proposed a 6 story maximum for the Barrel and Corridor districts, with ministerial review and "substantial" community benefits required for anything over 4 stories.

Figueroa called Davies' proposal "a good compromise," though he still favored the draft plan's higher proposed limits.

City Council candidate Raelina Krikston called in to support the compromise measure, cautioned against "fear-based opinions" and in favor of infill density.

The Planco didn't make any hard decisions, forwarding the district reconfiguration, building height and community benefit proposals for consideration at this week's meeting.

Bongio | 'We're all trying our best to move forward'

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Bongio bitterly criticized the process, suggesting "the Indians" were being sneaky and obstructive. He repeatedly used the term as he complained about how the rules on protecting tribal cultural resources were being applied.

His angry commentary has offended tribes and the community, and the Wiyot Tribal Council and administration has filed a formal complaint about it with the county.

At the Sept. 20 supervisors meeting, Supervisor Steve Madrone sponsored a discussion on actions to address the situation.

"None of this stuff is easy," he said, referring to addressing prejudicial attitudes. "Culturally we may have been brought up a certain way but you know, it's a new world here and we're all trying our best to move forward."

Madrone suggested a variety of options, including a censure of Bongio and asking the supervisor who ap-

pointed him to remove him from the commission.

First District Supervisor Rex Bohn appointed Bongio about a decade ago. "It was bad – and I told Alan I was disappointed," he said about Bongio's comments, adding, "I will still support my friend and I will still be appalled at the reprehensible statements he made."

But Bohn also credited Bongio with otherwise doing good work as a planning commissioner. He isn't willing to remove him from the commission.

"We need to address what happened years ago and we need to address what's happening now," he said. "But I don't know if the way we do it is just, 'If you offended us, we cancel you' – I just can't bring myself to it."

Bongio concluded by saying, "If the board asks me to ask him to resign, I'm sorry, I can't do it, I just think he has to too much to offer."

The board's big picture discussion included comments from Commis-

sioner Mike Wilson, who said the situation is part of larger social dynamics.

He described Bongio's comments as "a lot of bias coming out into the open that the commissioner has been carrying, it's not like it showed up that one day."

Wilson said he's expecting Bongio – and the community – to "work on those things, and challenge ourselves and appreciate the challenge to do that hard work."

Bongio made a motion to censure Bongio, direct him to step down as Planning Commission chair and go through the county's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion training.

There was uncertainty about whether the board has the authority to direct Bongio to step down as commission chair. But Bohn said he would ask Bongio to resign if he doesn't agree to it.

Bohn's motion got unanimous approval.

Eighth Street one-way demo pop-up event

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata Engineering Department, in collaboration with CSW/Stuber-Stroeh Engineering consultants is preparing a one-way traffic demo, pop-up event on Eighth Street between K and J streets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Arcata has commenced a formal planning effort for the Eighth and Ninth Street Improvement Project. Consistent with the 2020 Plaza Improvement Task Force recommendations, the project proposes to convert Eighth and Ninth streets into one-way operations similar to the adjacent street operations near the Plaza.

The proposed project will result in one-way travel on Ninth Street, in the westbound direction, from F to K Street and Eighth Street will run in the eastbound direction from K to F Street. By removing one travel lane on Eighth and Ninth streets between K and I streets, a width of about 12 feet is freed for other uses in the public right-of-way.

The pop-up event will feature a demonstration of a complete streets design alternative for the proposed one-way streetscape on Eighth Street between K and J streets. Complete streets provide a balance of facilities for all modes of transportation; vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian. Please come check it out and provide feedback on the design via a public survey.

On the day of the pop-up event, the one-block section of Eighth Street will only be open to eastbound vehicle travel, members of the community are encouraged to follow all safety directions and traffic control devices within the project area. The department understands that lane closures can be stressful, but appreciates the community's participation in this demonstration.

For more information regarding the project and to take the public survey, visit the project webpage at cityofarcata.org/980/8th-and-9th-Street-Improvement or contact Jessica Jewett at (707) 825-2176, or by email at jjewett@cityofarcata.org.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 1. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh ecology. Masks are recommended but not required inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. October often brings many migrants, including sandpipers, sandpipers, other waders, and ducks! Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Jim Clark at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails, and a great diversity of birdlife.

TUESDAY EVENING BIRDING Let the Redwood Region Audubon Society and trip leader Janelle Chojnacki spice up your weekday evening with this free guided walk around the Arcata Marsh on Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. We will likely observe many migratory species, including foraging swallows and swifts, warblers, flycatchers, and maybe some raptors getting a last meal before night. Evening walks always carry the possibility of viewing the plethora of night herons taking off from their diurnal roosts and seeing owls out and about! Bring binoculars and a scope if you have one. Meet at the south end of I Street (Klopp Lake). Reservations are not required.

Dine and Donate for Alzheimer's Ass'n. Thursday at Plaza Grill

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

ARCATA — Dine and donate, a fundraiser to benefit the Alzheimer's Association, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 5 to 8 pm at the Plaza Grill, 780 Seventh St., Arcata. The event will include door prizes, a silent auction and a raffle.

A percentage of sales will be donated to Team Smith 21, a Walk to End Alzheimer's team. The event will be hosted by Doralee and Chris Smith, co-captains for Team Smith 21. All funds raised through Walk to End Alzheimer's benefit the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, contact: Doralee Smith at doraleedsmith@gmail.com.

The seventh annual Walk to End Alzheimer's — Humboldt County will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Adorni Center in Eureka. Registration starts at 9 a.m. The opening ceremony is at 10 a.m. Participants can walk either a one- or three-mile course and can learn about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association.

There is no fee to register and no limit on the numbers of team members. According to Community Engagement Manager Kim Coelho, this event is held in over 600 communities nationwide to promote awareness about the disease and to raise funds. "Participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer's helps to take away the stigma from this disease, it helps start the conversation," Coelho said.

To sign up as a team captain, join a team, register to walk as an individual, donate or volunteer, go to: act.alz.org/humboldt, text ALZWALK to 51555 or call Coelho at (707) 832-4577 x1240. Donations can be made online or mailed to: Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 2542, McKinleyville CA 95519.

Plaza rally focuses on climate justice, mental health

HUMBOLDT 350

ARCATA — Humboldt 350 organized a youth climate march on ancestral Wiyot lands at Arcata Plaza on the evening of Friday, Sept. 23. The group chose this date to coordinate with global climate strikes spearheaded across the world by Fridays for Future, the youth climate organization started by Greta Thunberg, who sparked a global youth movement in 2018.

The event included speeches by students from Cal Poly Humboldt and North Coast Preparatory Academy, 350 Humboldt and an Indigenous community member, as well as a brass band and a march around the Plaza with live music and chanting. Approximately 100 students and community members were in attendance.

Speeches and messaging focused on the inequity of climate change, which disproportionately impacts Black, Indigenous, and all people of color, as well as the poor and global south.

"Justice must be at the center of every conversation of climate change. Those that are contributing the least to climate change are suffering the worst impacts due to the emissions from wealthy countries. As if colonization, genocide, and slavery have not been enough, now this?" says Jamie Blatter of 350 Humboldt when reflecting on the inequities of climate change and the recent climate disasters in Puerto



Rico and Pakistan.

"Because these changes are happening in Africa and the Global South first, we are once again ignoring black and brown suffering" says speaker Jules Tatum of Cal Poly Humboldt.

On this note, community member Mary Kate Lowry brought attention to Indigenous stewardship of land and water resources for over 14,000 years, highlighting the need to return to Indigenous wisdom.

The event amplified youth voices, who are inheriting the impacts of climate change caused by previous and current generations.

"The last time rain fell in Madagascar I was 13 years old, in the eighth grade. And now I stand before you, 18 years old, a freshman in college, begging you to open your eyes and see what has become of our planet. Begging you to take action before my life is cut in half. Begging you to let my generation live out a full life, begging you to give me the option of having kids before their lifetime is

ALL AGES Climate concern drew

atmosphere fans young, young at heart and everyone in between. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



stolen from them too" said speaker Jules Tatum of Cal Poly Humboldt

"At times like these, it's easy to feel a sense of hopelessness or lack of control of the situation. Sometimes to us, it seems like the older generation is out of touch and don't care because they won't be around to experience the aftermath. And it makes us less willing to do what we can, when the people that have the resources don't even seem to care.

But try Reaching out to environmental conservation groups like Humboldt 350 and EPIC to see how you can help, because there's always something that can be done," said speakers Flo-
ra Harper and Moana Mao,

seniors at North Coast Preparatory Academy

Speakers also discussed the mental health impacts of climate change, encouraging community members to reach out to one another, acknowledge their grief and fear, and hold onto hope.

"If you feel anxiety, depression, and grief in response to the rapidly escalating climate crisis, you are not alone. You lean on me and I will lean on you, and we will do this together" said speaker Jamie Blatter of 350 Humboldt

For those interested in becoming a part of the local climate movement or stepping into a leadership role, visit world.350.org/humboldt.

Después de graduarse de la Universidad Estatal de Sacramento, la especialidad en Construcción, Adalsahir Solan Herrera, aspira a trabajar para una gran empresa de construcción o tal vez a comenzar y ser el propietario/gerente de su propia empresa. Creció trabajando en su casa y en la de otras personas y siempre le ha gustado hacer trabajos prácticos de construcción.

Como estudiantes de primera generación, estas personas latinx están comprometidas a enorgullecer a sus padres y pagarles por todos los sacrificios que hicieron por sus hijos.

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Las solicitudes se aceptarán del 1 al 31 de octubre de 2022. Los solicitantes deben:

- Residir en el condado de Humboldt o asistir o planear asistir a un colegio/universidad/escuela en el condado de Humboldt

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- Demostrar necesidad económica.

Nuestros premios ayudan a que las oportunidades educativas y de enriquecimiento sean más accesibles para las personas latinas y ayudan a reducir la brecha de rendimiento bien documentada que sienten muchas minorías, que solo se ha visto exacerbada por la pandemia. Las donaciones para estas becas para estudiantes latinx que lo merecen también se pueden hacer en nuestro sitio web. es.cumbrehumboldt.org

Awards | Beneficiarios

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County or attend or plan to attend a college/university/school in Humboldt County

- Demonstrate that they are enrolled or have applied to a college, vocational, or technical school
- Demonstrate financial need

Our awards help make educational and enrichment opportunities more accessible for Latinx individuals and help narrow the well-documented achievement gap felt by many minorities, which have only been exacerbated by the pandemic.

Donations for future scholarships for deserving Latinx students can also be made at our website. cumbrehumboldt.org.

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CUMBRE Humboldt está orgulloso de anunciar los beneficiarios de nuestros Alcanza tu Estrella Premios del verano. Nuestra organización sin fines de lucro está dedicada a buscar y promover oportunidades educativas y enriquecedoras para familias y personas latinas en todo el condado de Humboldt.

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- Arizbeth García, graduado de la secundaria McKinleyville 2022, Colegio de los Redwoods, especialidad de Psicología

- Sarina Haro, Cal Poly Humboldt, especialidad de Trabajo Social

- Edgar Herrera, graduado de la escuela secundaria Fortuna 2022, UC

Run in the Redwoods

PRAIRIE CREEK — Calling all friends of the redwoods! Register online for the Ninth Annual Run in the Redwoods 5K. Online registration for the fun run/walk will close Thursday, Sept. 29.

The whole family is invited to dust off their running and walking shoes and join us on the trail! We encourage both runners and walkers alike to attend, or sign up as a virtual runner to support the redwoods from wherever you are!

Run in the Redwoods 2022 will take place Saturday, Oct. 1 at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 9:45 a.m.; the run/walk starts at 10 a.m. Be sure to stay for the fabulous prize drawing immediately following the run. The in-person event is limited to the first 200 participants.

Virtual runners can run or walk anytime from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8 and share their run time, photos and stories with us on Facebook, Instagram or on our Padlet.

To register, visit Redwood Parks Conservancy's website, redwoodparksconservancy.org. Proceeds will be donated to parks and public lands on California's far North Coast. For more information, call (707) 464-9150.

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Application Review Period Begins: Wednesday, October 05, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.

The City reserves the right to extend the filing deadline as necessary

A veritable banquet of tradition, history, involvement and future planning

The Art of Regalia Making" featuring Shoshoni Gensaw-Hostler and James Gensaw will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

Shoshoni Gensaw-Hostler comes from a traditional Yurok family with some

Tolowa and Karuk heritage. Her brother, James, is a master carver and teaches Yurok language. Shoshoni is one of the most outstanding young regalia makers of her generation, having made 24 dresses and other regalia including hair ties and shell jewelry. Some of their



THE ART OF REGALIA MAKING Shoshoni Gensaw-Hostler explains her work to Trinidad Museum docents Susan Wagner and Maggie McCune. PHOTO VIA PATTI FLESCHNER | TRINIDAD TIDINGS

work is on view at Trinidad Museum, which is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at 400 Janis Court off Patrick's

Point Drive. Shoshoni serves on the Board of Directors of Trinidad Museum.

The presentation is free of charge, however donations to Trinidad Museum may be made at the door. For information call (707) 677-3816.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse open Oct. 1

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open for tours on the regular first Saturday schedule, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon. The lighthouse is open courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum Society volunteer docents. Pedestrian access only. Dogs must be on leashes. The climb up to the open gate is approximately one half mile.

Trinidad Civic Club presents Alzheimer's talk, leads Alzheimer's Walk

Trinidad Civic Club Co-Presidents Jan West and Dana Hope invite Club

members and guests to the second in-person meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall. Kim Coelho and Lynn McKenna will present a program on Alzheimer's Disease, including a research update, recommended diet and other important information.

The disease predominantly affects women, writes Jan, so she encourages knowing more about research to find a cure.

The Club will sponsor an Alzheimer's Walk on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. Community members are invited to meet at Jan West's home, 470 Trinity Street, and walk to Katy's Smokehouse, whose owner, Bob Lake, lost his beloved wife, Judy, to Alzheimer's.

If you'd like to join the walk, order a T-shirt, or donate to the Alzheimer's Association, email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org or eurekawalk@alz.org.

You may also give information on whether you are a caregiver, spouse, family member or friend of someone affected by Alzheimer's.

Trinidad Planning Commission reviewing General Plan

The Trinidad Planning Commission, with all five members, Chairman Richard Johnson, and Commissioners Diane Stockness, Aaron Hakenen, Tom Hopkins and Tristan Cole present along with City Planner Trevor Parker, met via Zoom last week.

The Commission is slowly and steadily reviewing the Trinidad General Plan, last updated in 2006.

The Noise Element was

discussed at length and two other elements, the Cultural and Historical Element and the Safety Element, need to be reviewed at future meetings.

Trevor Parker, always meticulously prepared, presented a lengthy draft of the Noise Element, with questions from the Commissioners on traffic, construction, special events and other matters.

After that, 16 colorful, detailed maps were discussed, including the City of Trinidad Land Use and Zoning Map, Jurisdiction of City Limits, Land Use Designations, Government Land Ownership, Planning Area, Land Use Outside the City Limits, Watersheds, Special Status Plant Species, Special Status Terrestrial Animal Species, Special Status Aquatic and Pelagic Marine Species, Geological Conditions and Constraints, Soil Classification and Limitations, Trails, Road Classification, Stormwater System, and Alternative Transportation, all prepared and updated by SHN Consulting Engineers.

The Trinidad General Plan affects the lives of every individual, both in the City limits and outside the City limits, particularly with regard to water use and the possibility of annexation of some areas. Go to the City of Trinidad website to study documents discussed at meetings, or email the Trinidad city clerk at cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov to be placed on an email list announcing city meetings.

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MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL The Medieval Festival of Courage is coming to Blue Lake Horse Arena, 210 Chartin Rd. near Perigot Park in Blue Lake the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday morning, the first 200 children will walk the village tour to meet the characters and receive special gifts. This family weekend is a benefit for local schools and non-profits featuring jousting knights, archers on horseback, medieval morsels and a craft market. Musical acts include Tempest, Barn Fire, Good Company and more.

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Some days I worry...

I'm having more and more days where I wake up and I'm not sure what time or day it is. It takes a while worrying if I should be worried. Today I woke up and the clock read 8:30; the cat was still sleeping, and the sun wasn't up. Then I tried to recollect the afternoon and evening... something I used to do when I was in my mid-twenties and learning, unsuccessfully, to drink. Turns out it was 8:30 p.m.



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Patti Stammer

Yesterday, my worry was that my favorite electrician would not show up to make sense of the spaghetti wiring that has been lurking behind every piece of furniture since I bought this house 22 years ago. It's a small house, in a beautiful spot, on an acre with nice neighbors. It was once owned by a stoned surfer, and I have been fixing, remodeling and painting since I moved to McKinleyville. I even found the remains of the brick fireplace he tore out.

But back to spaghetti central... my old oak file cabinet with brass handles from the forties, rescued from a salvage sale at a naval shipyard, stripped of its basic military gray, fits between two floor to ceiling bookcases that fill the entire wall. Books, photos, odd collections of stuff, a sound system and junk have been here since the beginning. They have covered an electrical nightmare of power strips, hooked to each other, cables, phone wires, extension cords, cat hair and dead bugs.

When I moved the file cabinet, cleverly put on sliders, the nightmare began to appear and suddenly my bed, dresser and every flat space in the room

Arcata House project tour

ARCATA HOUSE PARTNERSHIP

NOHUM — Arcata House Partnership is soliciting a Request for Proposals/Bids for a Design/Build remodel which will be a California Prevailing Wage project. The location of the project will be 1805 Fourth St., Eureka, Calif.

Project details will be made available at the pre-bid walk through. The pre-bid walk through will be held at 1805 Fourth St. Eureka, California, Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022 from 2 to 3 p.m.

For a complete Scope of Work, bid information and requirements, please contact Sean Murphy at smurphy@arcatahouse.org. The projects are funded by the California Dept. of Housing and Community Development.

Bids must be received (not postmarked) 5 p.m. PST on Monday, Oct. 10. Mail to Sean Murphy, 1005 11th St. Arcata CA, 95521, or email to smurphy@arcatahouse.org

began to fill with books and 20-year-old magazines, boxes of unidentified stuff and the unseen bottom shelf of the bookcase was covered with more dead bugs, webs and spiders.

I realized that the reason the old Electrolux vacuum cleaner standing in the living room was waiting for me, not just lurking to annoy me as my oldest cat passed, but to actually be of service. Then I found the mop. I've always wanted to be a better housekeeper but obviously as I creep into old age, this is an unrealistic dream.

But when I found an ancient, dog-eared copy of Robert Heinlein's *Stranger in a Strange Land*, I went back to bed with the cat and started to read it again after only 64 years. Grok!

Patti Stammer is a McKinleyville resident.

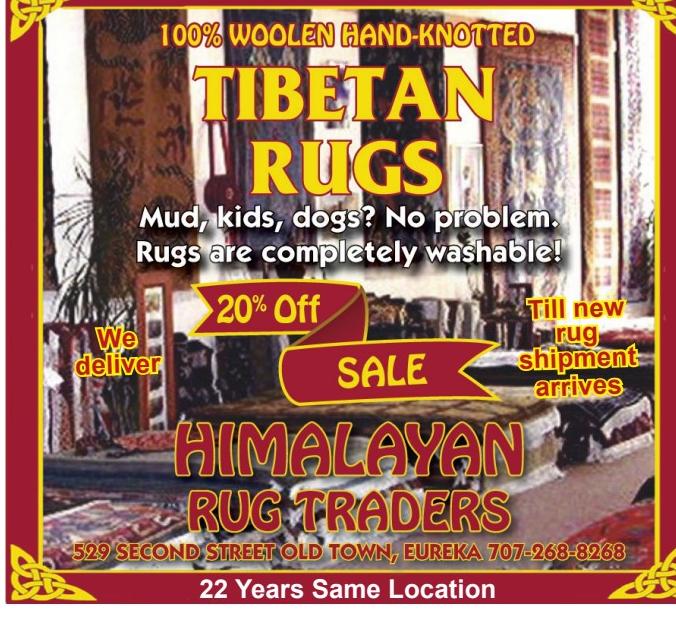
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Rene McBride, Superintendent of the Pacific Union School District, announced that applications for the open seat on the Governing Board will be available through October 19, 2022 at the District Office, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata, CA 95521.

Interested persons who live within the boundaries of the Pacific Union School District and who are registered voters are welcome to apply for the two existing vacancies. All applications will become public records upon receipt by the District.

Candidates will be interviewed in open session by the four current Governing Board members at a meeting scheduled for that purpose. Persons wanting to submit questions for the existing Board members to consider during interviewing should do so by 19, October.

Inquiries from qualified citizens can be made by calling Rene McBride at 707-822-4619.



ANNOUNCEMENT OF MUSD BOARD VACANCY McKinleyville Union School District

During the upcoming election cycle, there will be one (1) vacancy on the five-member Governing Board of the McKinleyville Union School District, which includes Dow's Prairie Elementary, Morris Elementary, and McKinleyville Middle Schools.

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- are at least eighteen years old
- live within the boundaries of the McKinleyville Union School District
- are registered voters

are welcome to apply for the vacancies.

Please, contact the McKinleyville Union School District Office at 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA, 707-839-1549, or visit our website at mckusd.org for an application. Applications must be received by Monday, October 3, 2022 - at 4 PM.

Questions regarding the vacancies can be directed to Superintendent Julie Giannini. Please via email at: jgiannini@mckusd.org.



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Saturday, October 1

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Holly Yashi- Arcata

Hot Knots- Arcata

Northtown Books- Arcata

Spring Hill Farmstead Goat Cheese- Arcata Farmers' Market

Monday, October 3

The Burger Joint- Arcata

Tuesday, October 4

Ramone's Café & Bakery- All Locations

Thursday, October 6

Slice of Humboldt Pie- Arcata

Friday, October 7

Plaza: Be Inspired- Arcata

Monday, October 10

The Big Blue Café- Arcata

Tuesday, October 11

Adventure's Edge- Arcata & Eureka

Fiesta Grill & Cantina- Arcata

Wednesday, October 12

El Chipotle- Arcata

Friday, October 14

Heart Bead- Arcata

Plaza Shoe Shop- Arcata (Day 1)

Headies Pizza & Pour- Trinidad

Saturday, October 15

Beachcomber Café- Trinidad

Miller Farms Nursery- McKinleyville

Plaza Shoe Shop- Arcata (Day 2)

Sunday, October 16

Arcata Scoop- Arcata

Tuesday, October 18

Lighthouse Grill- Trinidad

Wednesday, October 19

Renata's Creperie- Arcata

Thursday, October 20

The Alibi- Arcata

October 21st- 23rd

Scrapper's Edge- www.scappersedge.net

October 23rd-29th

Celebration Boulevard (Baskets Only) - Website (<https://celebration-blvd.com/>)

Wednesday, October 26

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Friday, October 28

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ABOUT BGHP

The Breast and GYN Health Project (BGHP), is a local, non-profit support organization for people facing breast or gynecologic cancer concerns. BGHP was founded 25 years ago by local breast cancer survivors who wanted to help others. BGHP provides information, assistance, peer support, and a place for healing and hope. We offer patient navigation, support groups, a lending library, wigs, and more,

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OPINION

Stop the bureaucratic sleepwalking – sea level rise will doom our plans Ma Nature has clearly warned us to relocate the Wastewater Treatment Plant

UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres referred to August's flooding in Pakistan as "a climate catastrophe," urging nations to "stop sleep-walking" into the destruction of the planet due to rising temperatures. The Secretary General warns us that, "Today, it's Pakistan. Tomorrow, it could be your country."

"[Antarctica's "Doomsday" Thwaites Glacier] is really holding on today by its fingernails, and we should expect to see big changes over small timescales in the future – even from one year to the next – once the glacier retreats beyond a shallow ridge in its bed."

British Marine Geophysicist Robert Larter on September 7, 2022 *SciTechDaily* article.

"The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second-best time is now."

– Popular Chinese proverb.

When your water system fails, you can always truck water in. When your sewer system fails, you are in deep doo-doo, because you cannot truck sewage out.

– Obscure Italian proverb.

REARRANGING THE DECK CHAIRS ON THE TITANIC

Each new United Nations' climate change report from the world's best climate scientists is more and more strident about the dire situation concerning extreme weather events. They no longer just say "extreme weather"; instead, they use the term CATASTROPHIC in describing weather events like what happened in Pakistan last month and Puerto Rico now. Furthermore, Antarctica's "Doomsday" Thwaites Glacier is on the verge of radically altering older models for both amounts and speed of expected sea level rise.

news/doomsday-glacier-is-melting-faster-than-thought-study-finds-223130542.html

And here Arcata sits with its most critical and most vulnerable infrastructure: the Arcata Marsh sewage treatment system. It is doubly threatened by inundation from sea level rise on one front and superstorm deluges on the other. But people with their heads in the Arcata Bay mud would say that it is highly unlikely to happen here because rising sea level won't affect us until 30 years from now.

However, it will not take a 3-foot rise in sea level 30 years

from now to wreak havoc with the Arcata Marsh levees and treatment system. It won't even take any sea level rise to do this; in fact, it already happened 17 years ago! Just look back to the 2005 New Year's Eve Storm and you will find that Arcata's sewage treatment pond levees suffered \$1.5 million damage.

cnrfc.noaa.gov/storm_summaries/dec2005storms.php

Wake up and look! The Arcata Marsh sewage treatment system is within the Pacific tidal zone right now! The only thing that keeps the Marsh and Arcata Bay separate are its levees. Furthermore, with our normal December-January king tide events, these dikes are just inches from being overtapped by brackish Bay waters.

Add increasingly common catastrophic weather events with high winds and a "bomb cyclone" of monsoon rains, and even reinforced levees will be unable to hold back nature's fury. Arcata will be SOL! In August, this happened in Pakistan, then Puerto Rico today, and tomorrow (this winter) this could happen in Arcata!

Conversely, you might say that since Arcata's sewer system upgrade application to the California Coastal Commission was approved on Sept. 8 with a 30-year permit, then the reinforced levees will prevent overtapping and give us many more years of service. However, having higher levees is a double-edged sword: just drive the 101 corridor during a King Tide event in December after a storm has dropped a few inches of rainfall and you will see an almost continuous lake between Arcata and Eureka behind the Highway 101 levee system for days at a time. The same is true between Arcata and Mad River Slough along Highway 255.

While the levees hold back the Bay waters with little wave-damage during high tides, the storm runoff collects behind them. It is at low tide when the floodgates have been overwhelmed as outflowing stormwater overtakes weak points of the levees, causing blowouts. You still can see the results from 2005 right now on the railroad bed levee just north of the KOA exit where the stormwater behind it flowed out over the levee and completely washed out a 20-foot

section. The same thing happened at the Mad River Slough (since repaired), when outgoing stormwater washed out a large section of the levee and subsequent flooding of brackish Bay water ruined the fields behind the levee.

And that is what would happen behind the Arcata Marsh's reinforced levees in similar circumstances: the system would become overwhelmed by stormwater, flowing out over the levees with partially-treated sewage, eroding the levees and contaminating Arcata Bay. Only one of the ever-more frequent mega-storms like in Pakistan would do damage to the Arcata Marsh without regard to sea level rise.

In the Sept. 8 Coastal Commission report, it states that Arcata has long struggled with meeting the Regional Water Quality Board's discharge standards when stormwater inundation causes partially-treated wastewater to flow into the Bay. Thus, either continued levee damage or contamination issues will lead to

sooner!

The problems with the Coastal Commission in citing NOAA's latest sea level rise 2022 prediction data as a reference for Arcata in developing their CHAIP is that NOAA states that all the data is derived from a 2020 baseline. Furthermore, Arcata's Local Coastal Program update is based on similar outdated information. Unfortunately, 2020 data might as well be 1999 data in this time of a rapidly changing situation with the Thwaites Glacier.

oceanservice.noaa.gov/hazards/sealevelrise/sealevelrise-data.html

Then consider the bureaucratic processes to replace the system: The plans for only upgrading Arcata's sewage treatment system began in 2015 and construction is scheduled for completion in 2024. Therefore, if the City of Arcata completes the CHAIP by 2027 and actually finds an appropriate relocation site for its new sewage treatment system, then funding, designing, permitting, and

Simply review Arcata's Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment page 46 for just 1.6-foot predicted rise and you will find that the only sizable acreage not inundated in southern Arcata is the lower section of the Gateway Area.

digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1033&context=hsusri_local

Thus, the most important task for the Arcata Planning Commission and City Council for Arcata's long-term future is designating the best site for relocating a new sewage treatment system for the time when sea level rise forces us to retreat from the Arcata Marsh!

Without determining if any of the Gateway Area is best suited for sewer system relocation needs, and continuing forward with the Gateway Plan would be like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. Choosing 4-, 6- or 8-story buildings, one-way streets, parking spaces per dwelling unit, the best green construction standards, alternative modes of transportation (even canals with gondolas) is counterproductive when climate change is forcing Arcata to relocate its sewage treatment system, sooner rather than later. Adding 4,000 or 6,000 or 8,000 new residents in the project in the next 10 or 15 or 20 years will only mean much bigger problems for future generations.

Otherwise, all City of Arcata plans and all Cal Poly Humboldt's plans and all Arcatans' plans go down the toilet if we have not expeditiously developed a comprehensive plan for Arcata's next sewage treatment system.

Councilmembers, Planning Commissioners and City staff: *Stop sleepwalking!* Get your heads out of a past – once slow-moving and relatively predictable – which no longer exists!

We now live in a time of catastrophic weather events with rapidly increasing perils. Instead of adding to the challenges which the next generation of Arcatans will face, make it easier for them by shelving this Gateway Plan, and starting the CHAIP planning (planting) process today, and finishing it quickly. There is nothing more important for Arcata's extended future than a secure sewage system!

Michael Machi has always lived by the ocean tides as a U.S. Coast Guardsman and a fisherman.

Putting the Earth on top is legal, defensible and simply sensible

Last week's fanciful flagpole photo be-decked with 19 flags, many of them of galactic scale, made me laugh. It also made me wonder where the sub-atomic and quantum particle flags were, beneath the CalPoly banner! It is certainly good to

commitment join with others worldwide to support policies that aggressively address climate change. As we marched around the Plaza, people were waving Earth flags as a symbol of our planet, which is in dire need of our focused attention.

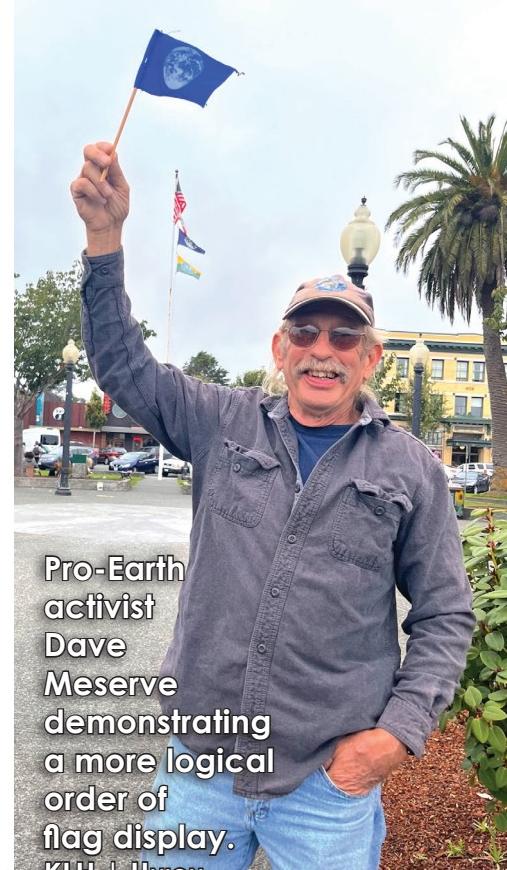
Flags are symbols, and putting the Earth flag at the top of city flagpoles is a symbol to express our priorities. It in no way disrespects the United States. We can still proudly fly the Stars and Stripes, and flying the Earth flag on top expresses our intention to prioritize a healthy Earth above nationalism. Today, instead of embracing diplomacy and peace, an extreme excess of nationalism advances policies that lead to armed confrontation, and feed the polluting military/industrial complex. Conventional conflicts are prolonged and escalated and the horror of nuclear war becomes more likely.

Our local Chapter 56 of Veterans for Peace has endorsed this measure.

It is also just logical to put the Earth on top. After all, the Earth includes the United States, which includes California.



Dave Meserve



We could continue to go upward and outward through space in our symbolism, as last week's funny photo portrayed, but our ability to improve the health of the Earth ends at the top of our atmosphere. It is our home, and we do have the power to treat it with less greed, and more care and respect.

People often ask, "Isn't it illegal?" While the Flag Code states that the U.S. flag should fly above other flags, according to the Congressional Research Service, the code is merely advisory and has no enforcement measures or penalties.

If there is any legal challenge to this measure, the City Council has the choice to defend the measure or not, and the sponsors pledge to provide pro-bono legal representation for the City. We are also providing the actual flags to be displayed.

As citizens of Arcata, let's speak out to prioritize a healthy and peaceful Earth.

Vote Yes on Measure "M."
Put the Earth on Top!

Questions? Comments? Want to help?
Contact puttheearthontop@gmail.com.

Dave Meserve is a former Arcata city councilmember and longtime community activist.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

The *Union* censors and lies, enabling various forms of treachery

To be fair though, we do have our reasons: to hide the truth and destroy freedom

Kimberley's the right choice for council

Kimberley White is one of my all-time Sheroes, which is to say that she belongs in the pantheon of women I greatly admire. Kimberley, who currently serves on the Planning Commission, is running for a seat on the Arcata City Council. She is a co-coordinator of CUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata), and has worked tirelessly to empower the Latinx community, students, low-income folks and ALL Arcatans.

CUNA has done a remarkable job of transforming the Valley West neighborhood into a place where community members can thrive and prosper. They've planted fruit trees in Hallen Park, started a Tianguis (Latinx-style flea market), created teen meetups, dance and theater classes, painted a basketball court mural on Hallen Drive along with picnic amenities, and many other projects involving Cal Poly Humboldt students and community members. Kimberley has been a leader in this effort, and has always stood up for the most vulnerable members of our community.

For those of you who feel that your voices haven't been heard, Kimberley White represents an alternative. As a woman of color, she has used her commitment to participatory democracy to engage, empower and amplify the voices of people left out in our community. In short, no one has worked more tirelessly to give everyone and every neighborhood a voice in affairs that affect our community.

I was pleased to see that several members of the Arcata City Council turned out to support Kimberley at the kickoff to her campaign, including the mayor and vice-mayor. Kimberley has the endorsement of the Humboldt County Progressive Democrats and other progressive organizations. She was the runner up in the last election.

Please consider that Valley West and North Arcata has never had a representative in its entire history. That said, Kimberley cares about ALL Arcatans and our collective future.

Isn't it about time that VW and North Arcata had representation, especially from such an active and gifted person? There's little doubt that the rewards from her participation on the council will benefit ALL of us in the long run.

It's past time that Arcata "walks the walk" about "equity," rather than just giving it lip service. Please consider electing Kimberley White to the Arcata City Council. Thank you.

**Lisa Pelletier
Arcata**

The following is an unedited letter from an Arcata City Council candidate. – Ed.

Colin's letter, DUI apology and the GAP

Based off the trend of unfounded and hateful comments about me recently, it appears as though the vocal minority advocating for unsustainable growth and 8 story buildings in Arcata, is really worried about me getting re-elected. I'm referring to the Gateway Area Plan (GAP) which was originally approved with good intentions by the City Council but has now morphed into an unorganized bottomless pit of taxpayer resources.

As Colin Fiske acknowledges in his September 14th letter to the editor, I do have many supporters, and that support is growing. Why? The answer is simple: I'm listening to you. I'm listening to you, the People, who make Arcata the amazing place that it is. And I'm the only voice representing your beliefs right now.

You've made it clear to me that you DON'T want irresponsible overdevelopment of your beautiful small town. You DO want to preserve your neighborhoods and your quality of life. You probably moved to Arcata for a good reason. Usually, people tell me it was to get away from the boondoggles people like Colin Fiske have advocated for, resulting in cities that have been ruined by unbridled overdevelopment. "It used to be such a great place to live. Then the university/developers/monied interests took over and now no one can afford to live there. There's a whole new set of problems and crime has increased." This isn't my opinion. This is what I've heard countless times over my 5 years of representing you and listening to you. This is also supported by hard data.

❖ LETTERS

Back to Fiske's LOE. What concerned me the most about his letter was the blatant libel. He quotes me as saying:

"I guess its [sic] sad my car crash didn't phase [sic] me. At this point I'm used to almost dying and walking away from it and I don't know if that's [sic] a good thing. Its [sic] happened so many times that it feels routine..."

Then he says:

"Read that again. Watson is admitting to habitually driving so recklessly that totaling his car was a "routine."

Admitted to habitually driving recklessly? I don't see that anywhere. Probably because it's not true. The accident I was referring to was in Pismo Beach while I was on city business researching wastewater treatment facilities, (because for those of you who aren't familiar with it, operating our current treatment plant in an area on the bay that's certain to be affected by sea level rise is the biggest challenge our city is facing right now). The purpose of my trip can be proven by communications between me and the city manager who helped me plan the trip. The date was July 21st, 2020. I remember it clearly because it was two days before my father committed suicide. When I wrote that text it was days later, and I was deeply distraught over losing my father and my best friend. I was merely reflecting on how blessed I still was despite such a great loss.

The circumstances of that accident were that I was driving to meet a developer I met at my hotel the night before to discuss building affordable housing in Arcata. This can also be confirmed by my conversations with the city manager. I was merging onto the 101 freeway when a car pulled out in front of me and forced me to swerve to miss it. My car hit a curb and flipped multiple times down into a gully. By an act of God, chance, or however you want to explain it, my car landed on its wheels and I was completely uninjured. When I was climbing out of the gully, I noticed miscellaneous car parts everywhere around me. This was all documented by the CHP, and the officer who arrived told me it happened all the time there. He said they always pull wrecked cars out of that gully. You'd think someone would address that, but that's another issue. The other accidents I referred to were over the course of my 25 years of driving, had nothing to do with alcohol or drugs, nor were they found to be my fault.

Colin also says, "...after the crash...", when he refers to my August 2021 DUI, as if I had crashed into something that night. There was no crash. He says he's referencing the actual incident report from the CHP so he must clearly understand this and is deliberately trying to manipulate the narrative. What actually happened was that I slowed down and stopped my car at the direction of the CHP. Thankfully, no one was injured and I'm very grateful for that.

I've apologized profusely to my fellow community members. I'm sorry some people need to see a headline to perceive that. The district attorney was quoted as saying I took responsibility. The editor of this paper, Kevin Hoover, wrote an OP ED supporting me. (Now, though, he's out to get me and writes completely false narratives of my behavior during council meetings. Just watch the meetings yourself and compare to his accounting). I did community service, paid thousands in fines, I attend my required classes weekly, I receive weekly therapy voluntarily, and I completed a 30-day rehabilitation program which I was not required to do. I made this decision on my own and it's one of the best choices I've made in my entire life. As of last week, I'm 11 months sober and I'm really proud of that.

Please let me take this opportunity to apologize, again, though. I'm so sorry to all of you for letting you down last year. Representing you is the best part of my life and I jeopardized it, as well as the safety of others, with my incredibly poor decisions. Representing you is so important to me and that's why I've done everything possible to make the changes I needed to make in my life. I've gone through a lot the last couple of years, and while it's been tough to deal with at times, it's also made me stronger than I've ever been. I'm more motivated now than ever to fight for you and for what we all believe in.

These people who are advocating for 8 story buildings dominating our small town

have basically decided that they don't believe in the democratic process. They see themselves as the patriarchy, and you, the People, as their naive children. They know what's best for you and they have a plan on how they're going to force their will onto you, regardless of a strong majority of you feeling differently. For example, a recent survey of Arcata voters showed about 70% of you want to keep the current building height limit at a reasonable four stories. But they don't care. They're going to try and mislead you and bully their views onto you, no matter what.

What I found interesting after seeing the responses from this survey, was that Colin Fiske voted not once, not twice, but THREE times for 8 story buildings in Arcata. Not only did he show complete disregard for what the Arcata community believes in, he deliberately tried to manipulate an honest polling of voters.

If we don't pay attention to what's going on, attend council meetings, and get involved in the GAP process, they're going to keep trying to slip their pro-development agenda by you. They'll use every trick in the book. It's already happening. The public is being given false and misleading information about the Gateway Area Plan, and the people who want to ruin Arcata are attacking everyone that disagrees with them. They're attacking me, they're calling you NIMBYs, and they're creating false narratives to manipulate your opinions.

The time is NOW to get involved with the GAP. I know this is a community of hard working and compassionate people who DO support building more housing. We CAN build more housing in a responsible way. In a way that will offer more home ownership opportunities for present and future Arcatans, while preserving the character of our Community.

I will fight for you with everything I've got, but I can't do it alone. We need to come together as a Community and let our voices be heard together.

Thank you for the great privilege of representing you these last 5 years, and please don't hesitate to contact me if you need help with anything, or if you'd like to learn more about how to get involved with the GAP.

Sincerely,
Brett Watson
Arcata City Councilmember
Brett@BrettWatson.org

The following is an unedited letter from an Arcata City Council candidate. – Ed.

The Great Reset looms

My name is Dana Quillman and I am running for Arcata City Council. Please visit danaquillman.com for information everyone should be exposed to that is hard to access because of the new norm of censorship.

My platform is simple. No "New World Order", including the urbanization that is happening all over the world including here in Arcata with the Gateway project. I think the Gateway project is too big to be decided upon by a planning commission and a city council. This small group of people should not have the power to make such huge changes which will drastically negatively affect Arcata. Bring the Arcata Gateway project to a vote of the people! An even easier solution to save Arcata is for the university to be a true and respectful community partner and lower the amount of enrollment so as not to overpower this jewel of a city.

Why would a small city with such a small footprint because of immovable borders of forested hills, a river, a bay and agricultural land in a 100-year flood plain and an ocean, be chosen to place a CalPoly university? There has never been a true university-city "partnership" in Arcata and now there is going to be much less of one than there ever was. Arcata is just ripe for the picking by a powerful entity that is obviously willing to steamroll over Arcata, while trying to convince us it wants to be a part of our community.

Let's face it, Humboldt CalPoly is a powerful institution run by the "State" that will have increased dominance over Arcata to the point where eventually the only people that will be able to afford to live in Arcata are people with a lot of money and subsidized students. Is that what we want for Arcata? I think HSU/CalPoly has plans to eventually BE the community. The unvaccinated public are not allowed to step foot on the "State" run premises of the university. It subjects its unvaccinated students to

the coercion of endless weekly questionable testing, and I have no doubt face-masking could be back at the drop of a hat. Maybe when the university has full control of Arcata, the same will be required of all citizens in order to live here.

The Gateway project, which is obviously being driven by the university, falls right in line with the Great Reset agenda of "smart cities". The new world order plans are to ban small independent farms, get people out of rural areas and corral them into urban areas where the population will be much easier to control. Urbanization is the name of the game. No more talk about quality of life.

Put everyone in a small compartment to live in with no room to have a yard to grow flowers or vegetables, or play in. Homeownership will be a thing of the past. Build 8 story buildings and cram as many human bodies into the smallest space possible. We won't need parking because people won't need cars! They don't want you to have any independence to take a long drive, take a road trip, or possibly make an escape. And what about the "silver tsunami" that is coming, the baby boomer generation that will even outnumber the university students, how will they get around or park their cars? They don't count. What about the people that need to commute to work? Well, so many jobs will be replaced with artificial intelligence. Between most of the population working from home and robots doing all the rest of the jobs, everyone can just stay home in their cubicle, eat Bill Gates' synthetic meat or bugs, and get a check from the government which will be doable since people will have so few needs. No one will own anything (except for the Great Reset planners of course), and we will all be really happy! Everything will work perfectly and the planet will be saved, especially because everyone will be forced to get their injections for Covid-19, the regular annual flu that mysteriously disappeared for the last 2 years, and whatever new fandangled illness the mad scientists come up with next, or some old one that they have revived.

By the way China has "smart" eco-system skyscrapers to house their population with all the amenities built right into the same building, so that when the government decides it's time for another lockdown, they can simply lock the doors, no muss, no fuss. Please, do some research on smart cities and see if they are something you want to live in.

With the implementation of the very dangerous 5G technology (which will not speed up the internet), the people that want to control all of us will have so many more ways to do so. 5G or whatever future "G" they create is going to threaten the health of all living things according to many scientists and experts, who are of course censored, vilified and labeled as conspiracy theorists, just like the doctors and scientists that speak against the Covid-19 agenda. The very same planners who want a Great Reset also think there are too many people on the planet so maybe 5G is a perfect solution in their mind, sort of like "kill two birds (or many more) with one stone"?

**Dana Quillman
Arcata**

Science = ignorance?

Wow. I can't believe you printed this letter by conspiracy theorist Dana Quillman Union, Sept. 21). Two sentences struck me as psychotically driven: "...I knew that it [movie *Plandemic*] was being kept from the public for nefarious reasons." and "... a fact [emphasis mine – not a fact] that there is no such thing as 'the' science and anyone in the know who parrots the phrase 'I trust the science' must want to keep people ignorant." Huh? Does not compute.

Here is what we know about the anti-vaccinator she adheres to:

"*Plandemic...* [movie and video] promote misinformation about the COVID-19 pandemic. They feature Judy Mikovits, a discredited American researcher... while Willis's abhorrent filmmaking style has been cited as lending to their conspiratorial and brainwashing nature." — Wikipedia

Seems to me, if people like Dana ever saw the truth, they still could not deal with their guilt as the ones who caused millions of unnecessary deaths and prolonged a pandemic ruining billions of people's lives. They would go crazy, if they aren't already.

en.wikipedia.org/wiki/COVID-19_misinformation

**Kate Hitt
Blue Lake**

SCENE



PASTELS ON THE PLAZA The 35th Annual Pastels on the Plaza takes place Saturday, Oct. 1 on, well, the Arcata Plaza. Each year Northcoast Children's Services partners with local businesses and artists to transform the sidewalks of the Arcata Plaza into a colorful art gallery. The event, which begins at 8 a.m., is a benefit for Northcoast Children's Services.

PHOTO FROM PASTELS ON THE PLAZA FACEBOOK PAGE

WINE BY THE SEA Please join Friends of the Dunes for our annual Wine by the Sea fundraising event to support free environmental education for local schools, on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center in Manila. This event sells out every year so get your tickets online now at friendsofthedunes.org/winebythesea or in person at Wildberries Marketplace, or at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center during open hours. For more information, please contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397.

DRIVE-BY OKTOBERFEST The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise invites you to enjoy a specially prepared Oktoberfest meal on Saturday, Oct. 1. The meal includes two bratwursts, German style potato salad, sauerkraut, a large soft pretzel, and homemade black forest truffles for dessert, at a cost of \$25 per meal. There are no vegan or vegetarian options. To-go Griffin signature drinks or beer are available if ordered in advance with meals. Meals and drinks must be pre-ordered at arcatasunrise.org and will be available for pick up between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Griffin on 10th St. in Arcata (between I and J streets).



DOUBLE REED WONDERS The Eureka Symphony performs Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

'Bold Beginnings' for Eureka Symphony

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA — A stunning new season for the Eureka Symphony launches Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1 with compositions by Ukrainian composer Reinhold Glière plus Beethoven's game-changing *Eroica*. Eureka Symphony concerts begin at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka.

The concert begins with Glière's popular *Sailor's Dance* from *The Red Poppy*, followed by his *Horn Concerto in B flat Major, Op. 91*, featuring gifted horn soloist Daniel Nebel. The concert ends with Beethoven's magnificent *Eroica Symphony*, sure to uplift the audience's spirits.

Ticket prices range from \$19-\$49. RUSH

tickets are available at the door at 7:00 p.m., \$10 for students with ID, \$15 for non-student adults. Children under 12 get in free with a parent (up to 2 kids per paid adult ticket). COVID-19 restrictions are still currently in place — vaccination proof checked at door, masks required.



FRENCH HORN Daniel Nebel will be a highlight of this weekend's concerts. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Latin Dance & Music Festival Oct. 6-9

HUMBOLDT LATIN DANCE COLLECTIVE

ARCATA — The third annual Humboldt Latin Dance and Music Festival is coming to the Arcata Thursday, Oct. 6 to Sunday, Oct. 9.

Celebrate the beautiful dances and music from Cuba, the Caribbean, Africa, Brazil, Columbia and more!

You are invited to join this amazing four-day Latin dance and music festival whether you are coming for the music, the dancing or both! Workshops are taught by world-renowned dance professionals with three evenings of late night dance parties, including live Salsa bands and Latin music DJs.

The event kicks off Thursday

night, Oct. 6 with a pre-party fundraiser event featuring The Latin Pepers at Redwood Raks, 824 L St. in Arcata. The concert is from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 7 starting at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Salsa Dance Party with Tropiqueño at Humbrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata.

Guest DJ's host a two-room dance party on Saturday night, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. for all the best Latin dance vibes and the hottest dance music at Redwood Raks, 824 L St. Arcata.

The festival boasts a mix of 20-plus beginning through advanced level workshops throughout the weekend. All workshops are held at

Redwood Raks.

Event guests will learn Salsa, Cuban dances, Bachata, and many others you can find at HumboldtLatin-Dance.com.

This event is being produced by the Humboldt Latin Dance Collective, an enterprise of Redwood Raks Collective. Do you have a question or you want to be a volunteer? Contact us at LatinDanceHumboldt@gmail.com or (707) 816-2809 to learn about available opportunities.

Thanks go to our generous sponsors: Salsa at Six, Coast Central Credit Union, Dance with Debbie, Los Bagels, HealthSport, Cypress Grove, and the Blackbook.

DVDs featuring live concerts. Throughout his career, Matisyahu has worked with Bill Laswell and reggae producers Sly & Robbie and Kool Kojak. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit arcatatheatrelounge.com.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Ocean Alley will perform Monday, Oct. 3 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G Street in Arcata. Australian psychedelic-surf rock outfit Ocean Alley breathes enough life into the mix of vintage styles that it never stops being a trip worth taking. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. all ages. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the door or by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

CIRQUE MECHANICS will perform Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt. Cirque Mechanics returns to Cal Poly Humboldt with their newest production: Zephyr, a theatrical circus show that, unlike historical windmills, harnesses human power, instead of wind, to generate an energetic acrobatic experience. Cirque Mechanics, although inspired by modern circus, finds its roots in the mechanical and its heart in the stories of American ingenuity. The stories are wrapped in circus acrobatics, mechanical wonders and a bit of clowning around. All ages. Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$39, \$25 for seniors and children and \$5 for Cal Poly Humboldt students. For more information, call (707) 826-3928 or visit centerarts.humboldt.edu.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY Fireside Collective will perform Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Asheville, North Carolina-based quintet Fireside Collective blends the characteristic interplay of bluegrass instrumentation and harmonies with strong original material and exuberant energy, and has drawn on folk, blues, funk and a wide variety of bluegrass sounds to create a distinctive body of work that's all their own. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

COMING UP Drag Queen Bingo featuring Mo Heart from *Rupaul's Drag Race* takes place Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Jolly Giant Commons Rec Room at 7 p.m. Henry Rollins will perform at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE Lu Vent du Nord will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Arcata Playhouse at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Since its inception in 2002, award-winning and highly acclaimed band Le Vent du Nord has been a leading force in Quebec's progressive francophone folk movement. The group's vast repertoire draws from both traditional sources and original compositions, while enhancing its hard-driving soulful music (rooted in the Celtic diaspora) with a broad range of global influences. All ages. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for students and seniors. For more information, call (707) 269-1910 or visit arcataplayhouse.org.



MAKING MOVIES performs today, Sept. 28 at the Humboldt Brewery. VIA FACEBOOK

HUMBOLDT BREWERY Making Movies will perform Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Making Movies is a band that makes American music with an asterisk, because

Making Movies' sound encompasses the entirety of the Americas. It's through this broader perspective that Making Movies crunches classic rock into Latin American rhythms in a way that feels oddly familiar, yet delivers the invigorating chills of hearing something singularly special. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

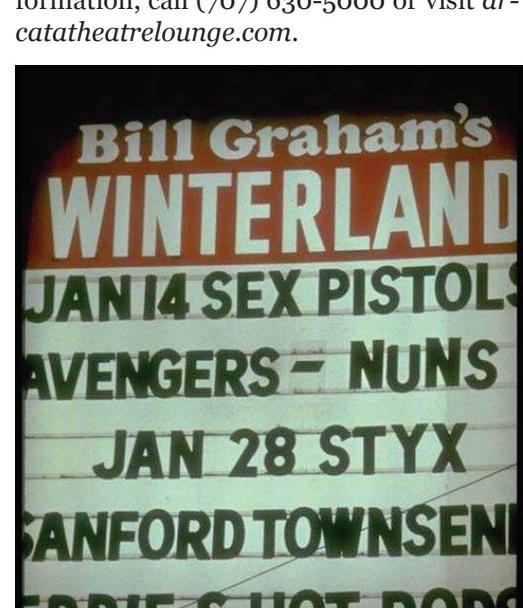
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Protoje will perform Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Oje Ken Ollivierre, popularly known as Protoje, is a contemporary reggae singer and songwriter from Jamaica. His mother is Ja-



PROTOJE performs at the Arcata Theatre lounge on Thursday, Sept. 29. VIA FACEBOOK

with the crowd and emulating such performers as Ella Fitzgerald, Marilyn Monroe and Sarah Vaughan. The show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 505-7221 or visit mazzottis.com.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Matisyahu will perform Friday, Sept. 30 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. American Jewish reggae singer, rapper, beatboxer, and alternative rock musician Matisyahu is known for blending spiritual themes with reggae, rock and hip hop beatboxing sounds, Matisyahu's 2005 single "King Without a Crown" was a Top 40 hit in the United States. Since 2004, he has released seven studio albums as well as five live albums, two remix CDs and two



BOLLOCKS The Avengers, who will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Friday, Sept. 30, opened for the Sex Pistols back in the day. VIA FACEBOOK

HUMBOLDT BREWERY The Avengers will perform Friday, Sept. 30 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th Street in Arcata. The Avengers are an American punk rock band formed in 1977 in San Francisco. The band recorded an 1977 EP, *We Are the One*, and after opening for the Sex Pistols and worked with the Pistols' Steve Jones. Their lead singer, Penelope Houston, is also a folk singer who has a solo career. Since 1999 a number of other albums were released with studio and live tracks, and the band has come together for various occasions. With Humboldt County's own legendary Former Chimps. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Magdalena Bay will perform Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. L.A.-based indie-pop duo Magdalena Bay create a reality of their own — one that is equally shimmering as it is self-aware. The band have used social platforms to dispatch their music, and what you might call their philosophy, in hypnotic, ephem-

erous bursts. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the door or by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

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Madsummer musical opens at Redwood Curtain Theatre

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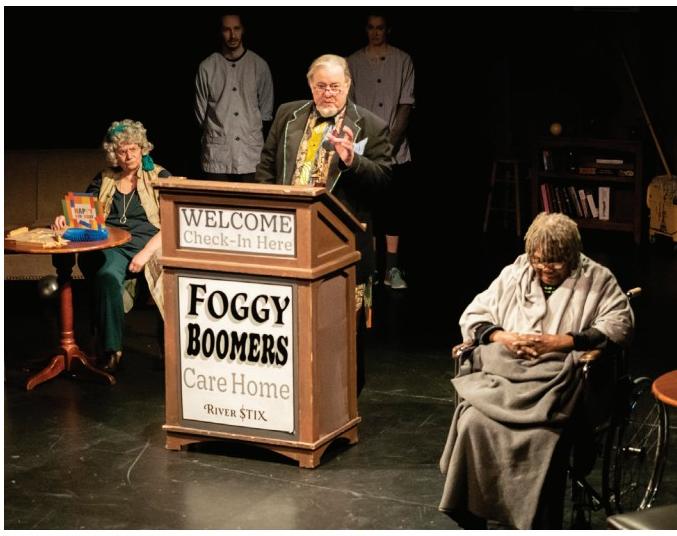
EUREKA — *Madsummer* is a very free, jukebox musical adaptation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, with all of the lovers over the age of 60, set in a care home during a pandemic with the underpaid staff of the home like Cirque on steroids. It is a raucous theatrical event about love and aging in the time of COVID.

Madsummer opens on Wednesday, Oct 5 at 8 p.m. at Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St. in Old Town Eureka with a pay-what-you-can open dress rehearsal. All proceeds from this performance will

benefit Redwood Curtain. There are no reservations for this performance. It is first come, first served.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6; Friday, Oct. 7; and Saturday, Oct. 8. There is a matinee on Sunday, Oct 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at redwoodcurtain.com. More information can also be found at longshadr.com. Tickets are \$20 general admission: \$15 students/seniors. Redwood Curtain Theatre follows all Humboldt County Covid guidelines. Masks are recommended, not required, for this 90 minute produc-



FOGGY BOOMERS CARE HOME Learn, love and laugh with seniors in *Madsummer*.

PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

tion without an intermission

Madsummer is a play with music. There will be a live band and songs, but also rich characters engaged with the human appetites ala' the *commedia dell'arte* — "food, money, sex and justice."

It is a human comedy with the dark as well as the light. Carlo Mazzone Clementi, one of the founders of Dell'Arte, once said that "life is 51 percent comedy and 49 percent tragedy" and it is the two pushing against each other that creates the human comedy." That will be *Madsummer*.

It should be noted that, according to the Population Reference Bureau, the aging baby boom generation will fuel a 75 percent increase in older Americans requiring nursing

home care to about 2.3 million people in 2030. And thematically, it should be stated that love, ...deep, passionate love... is possible and doesn't end as one ages.

Madsummer is directed by Michael Fields, founding producing director of Dell'Arte. It is designed by Lynnie Horrigan with lighting design by Michael Foster. The band includes Marla Joy, Jeff Kelley, Tim Randles, Mike Labolle and Rob Diggins.

The acting company includes Zera Starchild, Donald Forrest, Jeff Thomas, Wilda Thompson, Jesse March, Kathryn Cesarz, Susan Abbey, Ben Clifton, Bob Wells, Scott Malcolm and Peggy Metzger (former artistic director of Redwood Curtain Theatre in Eureka).

FISHERMAN'S FEAST

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce the first Fisherman's Feast on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 1noon to 5 p.m. at Trinidad School, 300 Trinity St., Trinidad. Come enjoy a meal of fresh fish and sides along with live music and local beverages. This event is being held to support our local fisherman, with fish coming straight from the docks in Trinidad! If that doesn't already sound like a blast , there's more! Westhaven Center For The Arts will

be hosting an art show in the Trinidad Art Center, Trinidad Lions Club will have a book sale, and the Trinidad Civic Club will be selling desserts across the street at the Trinidad Town Hall. So, if you're looking for a fun way to spend a fall Saturday, come on out to Trinidad on Oct. 8 for the Fisherman's Feast! Tickets are \$20 (includes lunch, vegetarian options available), drinks \$5. Proceeds from this event will go toward the Blessing of the Fleet.

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